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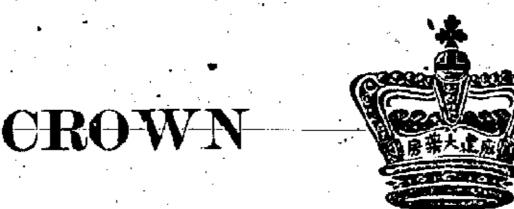
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Amone the incentives which exist to prompt such terrible outrages as the murder of the late President McKinley and others who have fallen martyrs to the hand of an assassin, the fact of notoriety has undoubtedly always counted for much. The problem for the administrators of justice after such crimes have been committed therefore is to punish the evil-doer without giving him the chance of figuring as a victim in the eyes of the less stable section of the community. It has been long recognised that the effect of a more or less public execution is rather to lend a spurious balo to the perpetrator of the murder than to convey a salutary In countries like Italy, where capital punishment has been abolished, the sentence of imprisonment for life in solitary confinement is doubtless effective, for the pitiful romance of death on the scaffold is lacking to signalise the murderer's end. Bresci, the assassin of the late King | HUMBERT, committed suicide in madness induced by his punishment, and his fate thereby attracted far less attention than if of good government for China be given. he had been hanged or beheaded soon after the commission of his awful deed. In the great majority of cases of attempted assassination the guilty parties have been adjudged insane; even in cases wheere the crime h actually been perpetrated the murderer has usually had the benefit of whatever doubt may have existed. The recent murder in Japan of Mr. Hosni Toru has furnished an extremely interesting example of the way in which the tribunal before whom the culprit is brought to justice may regard the affair. As will be seen from the intelligence already given, IBA SOTARO, who killed the deceased Japanese statesman, got off with life imprisonment, the Tokyo Chiho Saibansho finding that there were extenuating circumstances. In this connection some remarks in the Kobe Chronicle are worth quotation. Our contemporary says :--That Ina's punishment has been reduced "one degree is a small matter in itself, and

"minds of the populace as a martyr to patriotism than the infliction of capital punishment. It will be recalled that when "Viscount Moni was murdered, and his "assassin executed, for years afterwards " pilgrimage were made to the grave where | "the latter was buried and offerings of "incense and flowers made. A sentence of " life imprisonment at least prevents such a n "unfortunate exhibition of sympathy for "violent deeds done from patriotic motives; "while it has the further advantage of "showing that in the eyes of the law life is "sacred and is not to be taken lightly, even

"when the offence is most grave. · Altogether it seems regrettable that on "such an important occasion the judges "who tried IBA Sórano found themselves "unable to issue a weighty condemnation "of the act and the reasoning by which IBA "has sought to justify himself before the "country" The cases of Mr. Hosm's murder by IBA and of President McKinley's murder by Czolgonz are of course very different. We know of no pleat urged by the Polish anarchist in extenuation of his deed; IBA SOTARO insisted on his guilty of murder in the first degree and figures up to:-1,641 cases (1,557 Chinese, 53 The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who replied, will presumably end his life by electother Asiatics, 31 Europeans); 1,570 deaths said:—The Treasury and the Agents General trocution; the Japanese assassin is doomed to spend his remaining years in prison. In neither case can any sane man discover a romance. Unfortunately the death-penalty conveys to some morbid minds the glory of martyrdom. The decision as to the right course to take in the Shanghai, F. G. Keeling, proprietor of the St. - punishment of such crimes is indeed a hard one. In many ways the method adopted in dealing with King HUMBERT's assassin seems to combine the maximum of punishment with the minimum of notoriety. But the punishment, nevertheless, is to many revolting inhumanity. The question is whether such people as Bresci, Czolcoez, and their numerous predecessors retain the right after their crimes to be considered

circulated about the movements of the Chinese Imperial Court that it is perfectly impossible to judge what importance should be attached to the Hsianfu despatch quoted in our Shanghai correspondent's telegram of yesterday's date. Recent news from the North has led us to believe that preparabeing pushed on. The Forbidden City was handed over to the Chinese troops on the 17th instant, and it was reasonably to be expected that, were the desire to return to Peking genuine, the Court would only dlow the period necessary for effecting repairs to the palaces to elapse before apoplexy, John Joseph Francis, K.C., aged 62 starting from Hsianfu for the capital. It manded till the 30th inst. The boy is now is many months since we first heard of the reported to be doing well. Emperor's great anxiety to be back in Peking once more. It is true that the story about a probable stay at Kaifengfu is not new. Indeed, it has been reported more than once during the current year that Kaifengfu would be made the temporary capital of the forty tons of loose earth gave way and rolled Chinese Empire, or that the Empress Dowager at least would advance no further on the road to Peking. No such stories, however, had any appearance of certainty. Until we learn more of the latest despatch we must give it no more importance than its predecessors. Still it must not be forgotten that more than one foreigner who can claim to speak with authority on Chinese affairs has prophesied that the "desecration" of Peking will be an effectual bar to the settling down of the Court in its old surroundings. It is urgent that all means should be taken to bring the Emperor Kwang Hsu back. Until he is once more, but seem incomplete in the eyes of Chinese and foreigners alike. In the occupation by lesson of the unacknowledged war between China and the world has lain. If the fact of that occupation is to be taken as unfitting Peking as the centre of government, practically all the value of the lesson is lost. Moreover, at Kaifengfu the Emperor will still be in the hands of his captors. Only in his escape to Peking can any guarantee

> The Hon. Sec. of the Hongkong Jockey Club informs us that a telegram has been received from Singapore containing the information that it is expected the subscription griffins for Hongkong will be shipped on the 25th instant.

> A billiard tournament will commence on the 3rd prox., at the Soldiers' Club, the prize being a massive silver cup presented by the Club, and a souvenir for each member of the winning team and a prize for the highest break during the tournament, which will be open to the members and honorary members, this including the troops in garrison, the Navy, the Volunteers

store on the second floor of No. 369, Queen's not on account of their vices—though they Road Central. Damage to the extent of \$150 | may have some-but on account of their was done. But for the prompt action of virtues, on account of their industry, economy, Sergeant Dymond and Constables Broomfield perseverance, thrift, and business ability. These and Wilden, who burried along with a despatch qualities the Jows possess to a remarkable box and extinguished the flames before the degree, and on account of them aroused the arrival of the Brigade, considerable damage projudice of other people, and these good to arrive here to-day, a.m. would have resulted. The place was insured qualities the Chinese share with them, "less likely to exalt the assassin in the for \$7,000 with Mesers. Siemssen and Co.

The only man-of-war in Amoy harbour on ! the 19th inst. was H.M.S. Astroca. H.M.S. Paris on the 16th inst. of Count Lamsdorff and Ect-psc was away on a cruise.

The return of visitors to the City Ha I and Delease left for Dunkirk, followed later by Library and Museum last week shows that 31. the other Ministers. non-Chinese and 117 Chinese visited the former. and 67 non-Chinese and 1,590 Chinese the latter institution.

The Emperor William is ambitious to shine as a author, among his many other hobbies. He is said to be engaged in writing a history of the storming of Tuku forts-from a German Emperor's point of view, of course.

The Bengal, with the next English mail, left Singapore on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on Thursday, about noon. Replies are due to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 29th July...

We have received the programme of the Shanghai Autumn Race Meeting, to be held on the 5th, 6th, and 7th November. Ten races are to be run on each of the first two days, nine on the third, while three events come off on the "off day." Five races in all are

Last week's plague cases were two (one in Victoria), with two deaths, bringing the year's coedings could the Treasury offer to the House? (1,523 Chinese, 35 other Asiatics, 12 Europeans). European dukes in the Harbour, two proving laying of the Pacific cable before the sanction

George's Hotel, for unjustifiably assaulting and wounding a Chinaman with a hoe, was sentenced by His Honour Chief Justice Wilkinson to three months' imprisonment with hard labour. The assault took place in the neighbourhood of Jessfield on the 15th July. The accused pleaded that he acted in self-defence.

The steamer Sual, which arrived at Shanghai from Hankow on the 17th inst., reported H.M.S. Woodcock arrived at Hankow on 14th, September, from up river; Algerine and Snipe still at Hankow on 14th September; Bramble still So many contradictory rumours have been at Kinking on 15th September; Endymian, Dido, and Pique at Nanking on 16th September; Plover at Wuhu on 16th September; Redpole left Wuhu for up river on 16th Sep-

At Wanchai on Sunday a Chinaman committed a murderous assault on a boy of fifteen years, named Li Wo. He struck him repeatedly tions for the Court's return to Peking were with his fists about the shoulders and chest and other parts of the body, and left him unconscious. The boy was at first believed to be so seriously injured that when he was removed to the hospital the police took his depositions. He rallied, however, and gave the name of his assailant, who was arrested. The man was charged at the Magiztracy yesterday and re-

> Abot nine o'clock yesterday morning, as a gang of coolies numbering about thirty were engaged on excavation work in Bridges Street at the back of Queen's College, in connection with property that is to be erected there, about on top of the men working below. They, however, managed to extricate themselves, with the exception of one named Chan Cheng, residing at 66, Ladder Street, who was killed almost instantaneously, and whose dead body was recovered some time later by the police under Inspecter McNab. A search amongst the fallen material showed that the casualties were fortunately limited to this one fatality. Acting Captain Superintendent Badeley and Acting Deputy Superintendent Mackie visited the scene of the landslip to render aid if required.

The Ostaviatische Lloyd of the 13th inst., in against the government at Teheran were due to Russia. We do not think we are very far wrong, the Allies of the Chinese capital the greatest | show the collision between British and Russian | interests that are continually taking place, not in Per in only but over the whole of Mid-Asia. At great length the Lloyd attempts to prove Persia. Great Britain does her utmost to improve mistaken. and solidify her footing there, while Russia moves heaven and earth to return the compliment. The German writer is firmly convinced that at no distant date this rivalry between Great Britain and Russia to gain the predominating position in middle Asia will bring about a serious upset of the present peaceful relations existing-in other words, war.

Wu Ting-fang, China's representative Washington, is still busy with his oratory. Addressing the Jewish Chantanqua Society at Atlantic City recently he said :- The Chinese and the Jews have always been friends and not enemies. Both have been persecuted and despised at any rate, a considerable degree of prejudice existed against both. Prejudice grew out of ignorance of facts, and was the result of narrow mindedness. If this prejudice was shown on account of vices or weaknesses. it would be justified; but it was not for these On Sunday night fire broke out in a samshu reasons. The Jews and Chinese are despised therefore they are despised.

Havas telegrams announce the arrival in bis ontertainment at lunch by M. Delcasse. On the 17th MM. Loubet, Waldeck-Rousseau,

By order of M. Doumer, Governor-General of Indo-China the Journal Officiel de l'Indo-Chine Française, hitherto divided into two parts, the first for Cochin-China, Cambodia, and Laos, the second for Annam and Tonkin, will from the 1st January next be issued as one publication, reserved solely for the proceedings of the Government. The Bulletin Officiel de l'Indo-Chine will be published under similar conditions.

In the House of Commons on the 16th ult., Mr. Flynn asked the First Lord of the Treasury whether his attention had been called to the proceedings in connection with the formation of the Pacific Cable Board; whether this Board entered into any contract respecting the construction of the cable before any resolution of Parliament or other sanction was obtained; and was any money paid in the nature of instalments before sanction of Parliament was obtained; and if so, was this action taken with the sanction of the Treasury representatives on, the board; and what explanation of these pro-The only of her communicable disease reported | contract with the Telegraph Construction and was enteric lever, of which there were three | Maintenance Company for the construction and of Parliament was obtained. This was in accordance with the regular practice with regard to On the 18th inst. at H.B.M.'s Supreme Court. | contracts involving subsidies to telegraph.companies or payments to steamship companies for place to-day. the conveyance of mails. The exceptional. feature in this case was that the first instalment of payments under the contract fell due, and therefore had to be paid, before the payment was sanctioned by Parliament. When the contract was agreed to, I had every reason to anticipate that we should be able to submit it to the judgment of the House before this instalment fell due, but this proved to be impossible owing to the congestion of business in the early part of the session. I take the entire responsibility for what occured, but I think my action in accepting the contract was fully justified, because prices of materials were rising so much at the time that if we had accepted the contract when we did, we should probably have incurred a considerable loss in the increased price of the cable.

The Freeman's Journal (Dublin) last month gave details of an interview which Mr. William Redmond had with Mr. Kruger in Holland, In the course of the interview Mr. Krnger expressed the hope that Mr. Redmond had not been forced to fly from the British Government as the result of his "strong speeches" in favour of the Boers. In declaring his opinion as to the effect of Lord Kitchener's proclamation, Mr. Kruger said, "My people are not to be frightened by such proclamations and speeches. These things can only encourage those who are fighting to continue to do so." He then went on to make charges against the British of employing armed natives. "Was it true, as stated," Mr. Redmond asked, "that there was ! a great conspiracy to drive the English from South Africa?" "Never," cried the President, striking the table, "there was no such conspiracy." Resuming, he said: - "We only of me dwing to the fact that my father, the want to be left alone in our country. We made many concessions to avoid war. Even the seven years' franchise, which after the Bloemfontein conference we agreed to give them at once would have given the Outlanders 30,000 votes as against our 20,000." In answer to a question in reference to the promises made by the Government as to the treatment of the Boers, if they would surrender, Mr. Kruger stated that he "knew England's promises"; adding, "We should be slaves." Asked as to the future, he further declared :- " All we want is to enjoy our own. Even now, if we got our an article on Russia and England in Persia, independence, we would still manage to says that the recent disturbances and riots rebuild our country, but to enable us to do so we want our full independence." Mr. Fischer in Peking the restoration of order cannot the government negotiating for a loan from here (writes Mr. Redmond) turned to him and said that he was desired to lay stress on says the writer, in concluding that these riots | the word "full." Asked as to his proposed American visit, Mr. Kruger replied that nothing was definitely settled. In conclusion Mr. Redmond states that the impression left upon his mind by the interview was that those that herculean efforts are being made by both who imagine that Mr. Kruger is breaking up, nations to gain a prependerating influence in either mentally or physically, are very much

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. steamer Bengal left Singapore for this port on the 21st inst., at 4 p.m., with the outward English mails, and is due here on the 26th inst., at about noon.

The Imperial German Mail steamer Sachsen, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 2nd inst., left Colombo on the 2ist inst., a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd prox.

The Imperial German Mail steamer Preussen left Kobe, via Nagasaki, Shanghai and Foochow, on the 22nd inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd prox. The E. & I steemer Australian left Manila

for this port yesterday, and is due here tomorrow, p m, The steamer Richmond Castle, from New York and Straits, left Manila for Hongkong on the 21st inst., and is due here to-day.

The T.K.K. steamer Hongkong Maru, with mails, &c.; from San Francisco to the 4th inst. via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port via Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai this morning. The N.P. steamer Duke of Fife sailed from

Yokohama for Tacoma on the 21st inst. The N.Y.K. steamer Rosetta Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki via Shimonoseki for this port on the 20th inst., p.m., and is expected

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of India arrived Ast Vancouver on the 17th inst.

TELEGRAMS.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

Shanohai, 23rd September, 10.47 a.m.

THE COURT'S RETURN-LATEST

REPORT.

A Hsianfu despatch reports that the Imperial Court will proceed to Kaifeng-fu, Honan, and will remain there for two years.

> DEATH OF MR. J. J. FRANCIS, K.C.

> > YOKOHAMA, 23rd September.

yesterday morning. He was staying at the Grand Hotel, and took his usual morning tea, being apparently in good health. boy left him to prepare his bath, and, on his be correct; and permit D was issued to the return, found him in a fit. A doctor was proceedings were in connection with No. 32, immediately summoned, but Mr. Francis succumbed at eight o'clock, the cause of death being apoplexy. The funeral takes

[We are indebted to our contemporary, the Hongkong Telegroph, for the above telegram.]

SECOND ENQUIRY INTO THE COCHRANE STREET COLLAPSE.

REFERENCE TO MR. FRANCIS'S SUDDEN DEATH. Before proceeding with the enquiry yesterday morning, Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, referring to the sudden death at Yokohama Mr. J. J. Francis, K.C., said-Before proceeding with the business of the Court, I would ask your Worship to allow me to refer to the great loss which the legal profession in the whole Colony has sustained in the terribly sudden death of a familiar figure in this Court, the senior member of the local Bar, Mr. Francis, K.C., who at one time sat upon the Bench your Worship now occupies. For over 30 years he success; and we have become so accustomed to resort to his extensive knowledge and ripe experience in all difficulties that his loss will cause a gap in the Colony which must long remain unfilled. We mourn the less to-day of a great lawyer, an eloquent and convincing speaker, and a personal friend. I am sure your Worship and all present will join in an expression of deepest sympathy with his sorrowing

widow in her bereavement. but to everybody in the Coldny when we heard the sad news of the great loss sustained reference to the remarks you have just them up, which was an unreasonable thing to made, I re-scho them entirely, and I think I expect. need hardly dilate on Mr. Francis's excellent qualities both as a lawyer and a man. As far as I am personally concerned, I may say I have there is a personal element in the matter, and that is-he always carried a very high opinion then Crown Solicitor, was one of Mr Francis's examiners when he was admitted to practice in Hongkong. I am sure that great sympathy. will be extended-is extended-to the widow in her suffering.

The enquiry was then proceeded with. Yung Tung, the managing partner of the blacksmith's shop at Cochrane Street, No. 32, said he was now carrying on business at 41, Wing On Streat. Que tioned by Mr. Bowley, he proceeded to detail the nature of the work that had been carried on in Cochrane Street. It was all done in the ground floor, he said, and small iron brackets were driven into the wall on each side for the storing of iron pipes, etc. This admission the witness was very reluctant to make. No iron was stored on the versudah of the first floor, not a scrap.

Sergeant Garrod was the next witness. He deposed that when he got to the scene of the collapse in Cochrane Street he saw a fire in the north-east corner of No. 32, apparently on the ground floor. It took about an hour to extinguish it. The front walls and verandans of the foundations of the lower party wall are both houses. Nos. 32 and 34, had fallen out into I deeper. i the road, and the party wall between them had fallen down inside, leaving standing at the back, of the front wall to be at least 50 feet a portion ten feet in height. The floors in each other, leaving the higher portions leaning against the standing walls on each side. Witness was on special duty for ten days clearing up found in the side channels on each side of the street, but there was nothing seen to indicate When turning over the debris on the ground floor of No. 32, witness came upon a large quantity of iron reds and pipes in the blacksmith's shop. This had evidently been stored on the north side, but there were no indications of any or shelving for iron pipes seen. The blacksmith was recalled, and denied the Ordinance.

existence of a shelving suspended from the joists above for the storing of iron pipes such as sketched by Mr. Orisp, inspector of buildings, when he gave his evidence on Saturday. The owner, Chan Tsun Chung, was also recalled and questioned as to the position of the cockleft for storing beams and planks situated in the shop on the ground floor at No. 34 of Wing On, contractor. The cockleft ran right along the party wall, and was slope like those in Cochrane Street he would ten feet deep. It was there when witness not expect the average depth of the foundations house. He did not notice a similar cockloft in the blacksmith's shop. Witness, when the alterations were going on, inches. It depended on the nature of the moved the staircases out towards the street ground. In fogard to the plans for the moses, The cubicles in the houses were put up by the it was usual, when submitting plans for alteratenants themselves. It was the case that the bead of each staircase rested against a beam, | work as well as the new work, but the plane for which went right across the house from party wall to party wall. The beam was larger and stronger than ordinary floor joists. To move to show cross walls in the houses. That was the staircases the beams on the first and second rather an important omission in the case of floors had to be moved.

the Director of Public Works under the Building Ordinance, and had done so since April, 1890 nearly twelve years. During that period the work had increased engrapously, and from the time witness took over his inies up till June of 1900 the staff consisted of an assistant engineer and an overseer, besides himself. For a number of years Mr. Hazeland was his assistant, and he was succeeded by Mr. Xavier. Before Mr. Hazeland took over the duties of assistant engineer, Mr. S. mple filled that position, and witness had the whole of his time for Building Ordinance work. Mr. Hazeland followed Mr. Semple in 1892, and both he and Mr. Xavier were sometimes taken away for other work. Mr. Pearson, who resigned in June last year, gave his whole time to the work, and after he resigned there was no one but Mr. Xavier, who in turn handed over the whole of his work to Mr. Crisp. The staff assisting witness was new-reduced from an assistant engineer and an overseer to an overseer only.

time the work was increasing enormously. Witness said the work had increased by at least three times, and he had made repeated representations to the head of the Department about the insufficiency of his staff. Of late witness had been able to give less time to work under the Building Ordinance because his other work had increased and the staff under him reduced. Witness said he received notice A and plans B and U (dealing with the houses 32 and 34 in Cochrane Street) carly in November. It was Mr. J. J. Francis, K.C., died suddenly his duty to see that plans were in accordance with the Building Ordinance, and then he passed them on to the Medical Officer of Health. The plans were given to Dr. Clark, who wanted the width of the street verified, and Mr. Crisp was sent to do the job. The width was found to and later the same procedure was followed in connection with No. 34. At no time before the accident did witness inspect the houses, nor did any other officer of the P.W. Dade so.

Mr. Howley-Your Worship will see that

there is a beautiful sliding scale, and all the

Mr. Bowley-Am I to take it, then, that there was no examination of any kind whatever by any officer of the Department, either before or after the approval of the plans?-There was

no examination. Excepting with the approval of the Director of Public Works, the old part of a wilding in which alterations are being made must comply with the new British Ordinance?-Yes.
And is it the fact that except with the approval of the Director of Public Works

all the walls of the lower story must be of red And similarly no party wall can exceed 35ft. in length without a return or cross wall ? - Yes. On those three points the Director of Public Works has discretion whether he will allow the building or not?—Yes, but with reference to the last I have the instructions of the Director of l'ublic Works not to enforce it in any case. Was that direction the result of representa-

tions made by certain architects in this Colony P-Yes. With regard to the bonding of brickwork had been identified with this Colony, and had and the thickness of walls, has the Director of practised in its Courts with distinguished Public Works any discretion?—There is a discretion as regards old buildings, but not

new buildings. And does it not come to this, that with respect to alterations and additions the Director of Public Works has discretion whether he will allow thom or not !- Cortainly.

Witness said he would rather not express an opinion on a point raised by Mr. Bowley as to whether the Burveyor-General, according to the Ordinance, was or was not legally bound His Worship replied-Mr. Bowley, I am to inspect such alterations and additions. From sure it was a terrible shock not only to myself plans B and E he was of opinion that there were foundations to the old walls. It was the universal practice of architects not to show by the legal profession in this Colony by foundations of old walls in plans, as it was imthe sudden death of Mr. Francis. With possible to show them correctly without opening

Mr. Bowley-Is it the universal practice of the Public Work Department to approve of a plan submitted by a European architect without lost a great friend. I may also mention that knowing whether the foundations are good or bad ?- Yes.

Does the plan show whether the walls are of blue brick or red brick !- No. Does it show whether they are properly

bonded or not?-No, it couldn't show that, Is it not necessary, then, to make a personal inspection on all these points before exarcising the discretion of approving alterations and additions to old works !- It is desirable. Is it possible to inspect foundations without opening them up? - No.

Is it possible to find out whether a wall is properly built without cutting whole in it?-

Is it not possible that an 18in. wall may look very nice on the outside and yet consist of two Din. walls built without any bonding between them ?-Yes. This plan (B) of No. 32 shows that the wall is to be raised 50 feet high, from the footing to

the coping ?-Yes, that is the maximum height allowed for the thickness shown Doesn't plan B, show that the houses are built on a slope !- Yes -Ther the lower party wall must be of a greater height than the upper party wall f-Yes, unless

The elevation on plan B show the height Does it not appear, looking at plan B. that house had fallen at an angle towards each in all probability the lower party wall is higher than to feet ?-No not at all. Witness, from a note he had prepared, said the floor level of No. 32 was a foot above the

the debris. The supports for the verandahs were top of the footing, so that the plan was inaccurate. If the plan had been drawn correctly it would have shown that the wall was over 50 that material had been stored on the verandahs. feet high, and therefore not in accordance with the Ordinance. In plan E (No. 34) the party wall was shown to be 50 feet high from a line six inches below the foor level. The footings, as a matter of fact, were B feel 104 inches below the floor level of No. 34, and if the wall had iron having been stored on the south side. been built in accordance with the plan it must. There was nothing of the nature of a cocklost have been 53 feet 41 inches in height, and therefore not of the thickness required by the

Mr. Bowley-Well, Mr. Tooker, if you had examined the foundations before approving these plans, you would have found out all these things?-No, it is never the practice of the P.W.D. to examine the foundations. That is left to the architect

The Court here adjourned for tiffin. On resuming, Mr. Pocker again went into the witness box. He said that in houses built on a to be aix inches below the floor level. As a rule the least depth would be more than six tions and additions, to show all the existing Cochrane Street, H and E, did not show the existing work, and there was nothing in them such old party walls. There was nothing in Mr. H. P. Tooker, who is one of those already | the plans to show that the stairceses were to be said he carried out the duties of moved, and in the plan of No. 34 no staircases

shown for the new internal cross wall. The leaving me with one overseer for roads and satisfied himself on all points. It was no removal of the staircase would probably tend telegraphs until about the middle of the year, excuse, because a man had no time to do a to weaken the party wall. No detailed drawings of the verandah of No. 34 were submitted to the P.W.D. With regard to No. 32, the plan was submitted to and approved by the Governor, but the owner did not sign the necessary agreement regarding the prospective verandah. That was the reason Mr. Crisp was sent in May to find out whether or not | That is all I have to say." the verandah had been constructed. Witness remembered reading an article in the China Mail in August, 1899, regarding jerry-building in Hongkong, which gave size to considerable discussion. Before that time there were ceveral collapses, and since then there had been more. Most of these latter, however, were due to the typheon in last November, witness thought.

Mr. Bowley-And knowing that fact, why did you approve these plans?-The causes of the collapses should be enquired into first before I answer that question.

Were they not owing to defective building? -No. I don't think so.

You admit you had discretion in the matter. have told the architects we would not approve them until they had opened up the foundations. to do it.

had no time to inspect this building.

Was there anything to compel you to sign

tions and additions !- Yes. What are they?-On the ground floor of and opening into the kitchen there is an proposed additions. archway instead of a door. There is no internal cross wall as shown in the plan, nor are there any chimneys in accordance with the plan. There is a pipe flue to serve the ground floor only, and that is not in accordance with the plan. Did you notice any cutting in the party wall of the cookhouses ? I did. There is a recess in the party wall between Nos. 34 and 36, in

the cookhouses on the first floor. It is about 2ft. 6in, square and about n, deep. It appeared to be new work. Did you see anything on the roof i-On the roof there was a superstructure of brickwork about 7ft, high and about 5ft, square. It appeared to be used as a cookhouse. Alongside this cookhouse was another superstructure

which had partly broken away. What had it been used for ?- I cannot say. And now as regards No. 34. What deviations from the plan did you notice there ?-On the ground floor was an arch instead of a crosswall. The internal crosswall was not there at all. There were no chimneys as shown in the plan, and there was a similar superstructure to that at No. 34 on the roof, but not so high, though nearly so. The sides of this superstructure appeared to be built on the party wall

between 32 and 34. We have it that the height of the party wall was 53ft 44in. With that superstructure on the top, that would make the wall somewhere about 60ft. high? - Superstructures of that nature are not considered as part of the main

As far as you can judge, did any of these deviations you have mentioned contribute towards the accident !--- I think they would contribute in a slight degree, but I don't think the chimneys or the superstructures on the roof contributed to the collapse.

His Worship-They were bound to have added to the weight.—They did not add to the weight of that portion of the wall which gave way. I think the absence of the internal cross wall would tend to weaken the building.

Mr. Bowley-I think you have already given us your opinion as to the cause of the collapse? -Yes, and I am still of the same opinion. Do you consider the work in the blacksmith's

shop would tend to weaken the wall !- I think it would have a little effect that way, but not Was the collapse caused by the additional

weight placed on the party wall through the additions and alterations !- I don't think so. The wall would have come down sooner or later. It might have stood for years P-I doubt it. Can you tell me the number of inmates

allowed by law to occupy these houses?-Practically 55 people to each house. Before or after the alterations -- After the

Can you give us any idea as to how many to them during the year 1900 - Plans were

His Worship-I suppose these extra stories have been added?—The plans were approved

and permits issued. This concluded the examination of Mr. Tooker, who asked for and was granted permis-

sion to make the following statement :was placed in charge of Building Ordinance work and also of work carried out under the heading 'Annual Recurrent Expenditure.' That included maintenince of Government buildings, maintenance of the public cemetery, maintenance of the Praya wall and piers, maintenance of lighthouses, maintenance of all roads in the Colony, lighting the city with gas, maintenance of public recreation pround, and maintenance of other works of a miscellaneous nature. Mr. Blown was then Surveyor, and my staff consisted at that time of one essistant engineer, two overseers of roads, three overseers of buildings, one overseer in charge of the cemetery, and one overseer of Building Ordinance work, besides two or three native foreman. Mr. Cooper succeeded Mr. Brown in 1991, and he gave me then another nexistant engineer, and added maintenance of telegraphs to my work. This stuff was maintained up till the time I went on leave in March, 1897. or, rather, Mr. Tooker on his behalf, issued a I returned to the Colony in March, 1898, and permit for the alterations and additions propos-Mr. Otmsly, who was then Director of Public ed. Under the Building Ordinance Mr. Bowley Works, told me I would have to do with one submitted that the Director of Public Works assistant engineer-Mr. Hazeland, who was had absolute discretion in the matter of granting nearly all his time on Building Ordinance work. or refusing permits for additions or alterations Mr. Ormsby added to my work maintenance of buildings in the New Territory and maintenance | Works Department ever took the trouble to of felegraphs in the New Territory. * I was invalided home in October, 1898, and returned ance as to such alterations and additions were again to the Colony in December, 1899. My stell then consisted of one assistant engineer, no one ever thought to go and look at the two overseers of roads, four overseers of build. foundations, and it appeared as though the ings, one overseer of the cometery, one overseer | foundations had nothing whatever to do with of the recreation ground, and a few native fore- the matter. The plans, after the formal apmin. The principal overseer of Government- proval of the Director of Public Works, were buildings resigned in June, 1900, and his place handed to the contractor or architect, and then was not filled up at the time. It was not till | the work of backing and cutting the old party let November, 1900, that an assistant over- wall was commenced, till by degrees this deathteer was appointed locally to look after trap, warranted to hold 55 people, was erected. Government building work. In the mean. No one ever inspected the work, from the comtime the principal overseer of roads, in mencement to the finish. This was a matter which Octobor, 1900, went home on cick leave, not only concerned the tenants; it concerned the Lut died on the passage. His place was not man in the street, who supposed that the Public filled up until the other day, and I was left with Works Department in this Colony protected one overseer of roads and telegraphs all over him against houses falling upon him. The the Colony and of telegraphs in the New Ordinance said, continued Mr. Bowley, Territory until the beginning of 1901, when I that "the Director of Public Works shall was given the services of an assistant overseer. inspect a building during alterations." It He was a sick man and could do very little, and was the duty of the official in charge to

when I got the assistance of Mr. Carroll, who certain duty, that that duty should remain was formerly overseer of sewers. He worked undone. If he had no time to inspect the with me for about a month and then had to go | Luilding it was in his power to refuse to sign home on sick leave. I was again left with one | the permit, or he might have referred the matter overseer of roads and telegraphs until just to the Government and thrown the responsibirecently, when another overseer was appointed lity on it. Mr. Bowley submitted that the for roads and two more Portuguese foreman. persons to blame in the matter of the collapse

Mr. Bowley-I should like to ask Mr. Tooker one question. When Mr. Crisp arrived Mr. Xavier gave over all his duties to him ?-- Yes. I want to know why this was done.-Mr.

Ormsby told him to do it. Public Works, said he was absent from the who had allowed the staff in charge of the duties Colony from May, 1900, to March, 1901. of the Building Ordinance to Cwindle down Before becoming Acting Director of Public gradually, although the work was increasing. Works he had had nothing to do with the until it consisted of-Mr. Crisp. He had Building Ordinance, and therefore had had actually taken away the assistant engineer nothing to do with the two houses in Coch- in charge of building work and appointed rane Street until after the collapse. He had nobody save one overseer who had just come out inspected the remains of the houses since to the Colony and hardly knew his way about the collapse, and in his opinion the only cause the street. In this way the Building Ordinance Why did you approve these plant? We could of the accident was the badly built party wall had been allowed to dwindle down to a mere between the two houses. The addition of a new | farce. Mr. Bowley, in conclusion, asked his story, witness had very little doubt, contributed | Worship to bring in a verdict, in addition to Why didn't you do it? We had no orders to the collapse. The foundations of the party his previous finding, that the deaths of these wall had been opened, and witness, from what | people were due to the adding of a new story to You might have refused to sign these he saw, thought they appeared to be good— the rotten party wall, and said that the permits?-We could not tell the architect we strong enough to bear the weight of another architect who recommended the addition and story. The ground under the foundations was | the parties who sanctioned it were guilty of good. Had witness been consulted as to the gross negligence. these permits ?-If the plans are in accordance feasibility of adding another story to these His Worship-I shall have to take a little with the Building Ordinance we must sign houses, he, as a professional man, would have time to consider the evidence, and will give my considered it necessary to examine the walls You have seen the bouses, Mr. Tooker. carefully, knowing the building to be an old Now, is there anything to indicate that there one, and if the walls, from an external examinawere deviations from the plans for the altera- tion in the first instance, and an internal examination afterwards by cutting them open, were found satisfactory, he would then calculate No. 34 there is an arch instead of a cross wall, what weight would come upon the walls by the

> Mr. Bowley-Would you have thought it necessary to examine the foundation .- Well. it would have been a prudent thing to do. Do you think the carrying on of a black-

smith's trade would tend to weaken the walls? -Light smithy work would not weaken them, so long as there was no machinery attached to the walls in carrying on the work. Would the operation of taking down a cross-

wall and moving staircases have a weakening effect?-Well, it would have a disturbing effect on whatever walls the cross wall was connected with. His Worship-With reference to the adding of stories to houses, we are told that 189

Chinese houses were so raised during the year 1900. That appears to be a very great number-greater than ever I thought. It means one every second day. This concluded the case, and Mr. Bowley proceeded to review the evidence. As he mentioned in re-opening the enquiry, it was quite clear that the deaths of these unfortunate people were caused by the collapse of the houses, and he took it that the object of the enquiry was to find out why the houses collapsed. In his opinion they had had overwhelm. ing evidence from several expert engineers that the real cause was the faulty construction of the party wall between the two houses. That being so, the enquiry really limited itself to the finding out of the cause of the falling of the party wall, and his Worship would doubtless be of the opinion that its fall was brought about to a very great extent, if not altegether, by the addition of an extra story comprising heavy beams and brick work. There were, perhaps, minor causes, such as the souking of rain into the building and the vibration caused by the work in the blacksmith's shop, but in spite of these Mr. Lowley said he would submit that the main cause of the collapse was the addition of the new story to this old building, which was erected in 1878, and was originally a three-story house. Built, as houses were in those days, of blue brick it had somehow or other stood the wear and tear of usage and climate for some twentytwo years. Recently it changed hands, and the purchaser, seeing what was going on everywhere in the Colony, thought he would do the same as other house-owners and add unother story. Before carrying out his idea he took professional opinion as to its feasibility, and went to work to find out if the walls were strong enough. The architect, who must have known how old the building was, did not take warning by the many collapses that had previously taken place, and thought it sufficient to send an overseer to look after the matter, with no instructions to make a careful examination of the building, but simply to I qk at the walls. The overseer went there and spent twenty minutes in each house. He never thought to look Chinese houses have had another story added at the foundations, or even to scrape away the whitewash from any part of the walls, and did deposited during the year for raising 189 houses | not even plumb them except with his eye. He did not cut into them to ascertain their solidity-he simply looked at them. Then along came the draughtsman to measure the houses. He spent fifteen minutes of his valuable time there, and took three measurements-breadth, depth, and height of each floor. From these three measurements he drew up the elaborate plans that "I arrived in the Colony in April, 1890, and had been produced in Court, each of them absolutely incorrect in several respects. The time he spent in each house was thirty-five minutes. Then the plans were made out, omitting some important information that should have been included. They did not show two old cross walls that had to come down, and no foundations whatever except to the new wall. The height of the wall itself was more guess-work -in one plan no staircases were shown at all. These plans were thought to be sufficient to send up to the Public Works Department, where they were given a cursory glance to by that very much overworked official, the Executive Engineer under the Building Ordinance. They then went to the Medical Officer of Health, whose only doubts were as to the height of the walls in respect of the width of the street. Accordingly an overseer was sent to measure the width of the street to entisfy the Medical Officer of Health, and the Director of Public Works,

to old buildings, yet no one in the Public

find out whether the requirements of the Ordin-

being fulfilled. From the beginning to the end

were shown at all, nor were any foundations | was taken away again in February, 1901, thus | refuse to sign these permits until he had were: In the first place, the architect on whose professional knowledge the owner relied, but who made no examination at all of the houses concerned; secondly, the official responsible in the Public Works Department, who, without making any examination whatever, passed the Hon. W. Chatham, Acting Director of plans; and thirdly, the head of the Department.

verdict on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock

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in the world and that other forms of open-air recreation are aught but flippant pastimes, that same man will frankly admit that business of gelf, that household cares may be forgotten in the glea of wiring your opponent at croquet and that lawn tennis (even without the anathematised screen) steers many a person clear of the summer doldrums. He institutes no comparisons, for the simple reason the he cannot bring cricket and other outdoor names of Vardon, Dogherty, and Roper; but what are they or their tathers' house by the side of a Grace or a Ranjitsinhji? By assiduous pastimes, but he defles the devotees of such pastimes to attain even to mediccrity at cricket. games had been able to attain to average skill at cricket, they could not have wasted their lives in other diversions. This may not be sound reasoning, but it is the attitude of the man who appreciates the genius of cricket and has the cricket virus in his system. It is not an attitude of contempt or of disdain, but of wonderment. How many men having these vital radical and conservative views of cricket are to be found in the Colony to-day? Are there a score of men who don't mind whether they go in first or last, whether they are put on to bewl or not, or where they are placed in the experienced at Glasgow, the rat has not been proved to be infected at all"; on the other hand field? Are there twenty men who will assiduously and carefully practice batting, bowling, fielding, and catching, determined to do all that they can to accustom themselves to the pace and size of the ground and the peculiar and brief summary of the European cases :varying light which obtains on it? It cannot be that there is not this number of disciplined, self-denying cricketers in Hongkong, men ready to strive their best to get into the eleven which will represent the Colony in November next, who will not cavil if the selection committee's choice does not fall on them, and will not say in advance " It's no use my practising, as I have no chance of being picked." Play up, gentlemen, and show yourselves at your test: tune yourselves up to concert pitch! If some one who batted or bowled well last year has lost his form, the selection committee will not do its duty if, influenced by sentiment or commiseration, it includes in the eleven any extinct volcanoes; not but that, in a crucial game, some regard must be pa id to the steadiness of experience. Let no o ne then be discouraged because he thinks he has no chance of being included: he who is possessed of that spirit proclaims himself to be no cricketer of grit. Even if you don't realise your hopes this time, the practice will have given you more confidence and cannot but improve your game if your practice is not frivolous. Of course, certain names are already mentioned as those of persons not unlikely to gain the coveted honour of a place in the local eleven. But it is obviously premature to canvas the merits or claims of any one at present. Very much, if not everything, will depend on the individual form displayed in the next month or so. This much may be depended upon, that no one will be chosen simply because her has borne a local or English reputation: present form in batting, bowling, and fielding will be the sole ground of selection. " Friend pidgin, personal feelings, hesitation to weed out, cannot be allowed to influence the selection, of which | found the sole purpose must be to place in the field the most earnest, skilful and hardworking eleven that can be got together in the Colony. News reaches us of the calibre of the visiting elevens. The Straits XI is reported to be stronger than the 1897 XI; and Shanghai is stated to have an eleven good enough days. to play the Surrey Colts and to be one of th best amateur elevens ever seen! Assume this to be so. The very rumours should stimulate us to put forth every effort to be as fit as we can to meet such doughty opponents and to contemplate the extra glory of victory. They should have a bracing effect, and make our hearts stouter and our training more strict. Admit that at present bowling is our weakest point-it is a libel on our bowling if it is meant that our fielding is better than our bowling-but a dmit it for the sake of argument: the inference is that we must strengthen bowling by rendering our fielding efficient. To that end special attention must be paid to this most important and finest department in cricket. Practice away from the nets must be arranged for : each man should get accustomed to his appointed place in the field. Apart from organised practice, every man should spend a portion of his practice in short and long catching and in ground-fielding. Bad fielding makes the best bowling innocuous, because hitting the stumps is not the sole object of a bowler: chances accepted, runs and 515 females; this is equal to a percentage saved, and men run out will make moderate of 36.4 female cases. The proportion of females bowling difficult to cope with. Newcomers in the Chinese population at the Census taken should be told that forward play is essential to is evident that the Chinese females have batting success on the normal wickets of the suffered, in proportion, very much more Ulub: few occasions for back play offer. It remains only to say that if we mean to win, we must, one and all, gird up our loins and put our whole soul into the business. Local pride and honour, not to mention the generous support of the community at large, make this reasonable demand upon us. Enthusiasm and determination! These are the requisite qualities.

A surprised child (in the States of course) recently asked her teacher "What did you say holds the earth in its orbit ?" "The attraction of gravity." replies the teacher, "Then," says the pupil," somebody has been stringin' my pa again, for he says it's John Pierpont Morgan."

THE LATE PLAGUE EPIDEMIC.

A WORD TO CRICKETERS. The following is the body of the report by The Cricket Ground is open! To the prac-.Dr. F. W. Clark, Medical Officer of Health, on the epidemic of plague in the Colony during tical, downright cricketer (for with the casual the half-year ended Suth June, as published in dilletante psuede-cricketer we have no comthe Gazette:--Cases.—The total number of cases reported merce) this announcement marks the return to during the half-year has been 1,488, of which a winter diet of robust exercise and the annual 26 were Europeans and 1,415 were Chinese, the weaning from a summer diet of croquet, golf remaining 47 being other Asiatics. A large number of Chinese, however, left the Colony as or lawn tennis. Whilst it is hopeless to convince soon as they felt at all ill, some of whom showed a man who has played cricket since he was ten unmistakeable signs of the disease on arrival at y cars old that there is any other outdoor game Canten and its neighbourhood. Deaths.—The total number of deaths recorded during the half-year was 1,417, of which 9 were Europeans, 1,376 Chinese, and the remaining worries may find safe vent in the expletives 23 other Asiatics. The latter comprised 14 Indians, 2 Parsees, 10 Asiatic Portuguese, 3 Maleys, 2 Japanese, and 1 Eurasian. The death-rate among the Europeans was therefore 34.6 per cent, while among the Chinese it was 97.2 per cent., and among the other Asiatics 68.1 per cent.; the total mortality being 95.2 per cent. This high rate is largely accounted for by the fact that 21.7 per cent. of the Chinese cases were dead bodies found in the pursuits on to the same plane. He knows the Streets or in the Harbour. The percentage of Chinese admitted to Hospital-including the Tung Wah Branch Hospital-was 35.1 per cent., while the percentage of other Asiatics that went to mosnital practice he might attain to medicarity in all was 80.8 per cent. The death-rate among the Chinese admitted to Hospital was 88.5 per cent. as against the general Chinese mortality of 97.2 per cent. This ought to convince the His view is that if these champions in other Chinese-if anything will—that admission to Hospital is to their advantage. The death-rate during each epidemic has. been as follows: -1894 1896 1898 1899 1900 1901 Percentage) 92.7 89.5 89.0 96.1 95.5 95.2 Mortality. European Cases -- Most of the European cases during the present epidemic have been more or less directly associated with the finding of dead rats upon the premises, although it must be admitted that many dead rats have at the same time been found in European offices and dwellings in which the disease has not broken out. Cantlie states, moreover, "that in certain limited outbreaks, such as that recently (1900)

> Ashbuiton Thompson states, in reference to the cutbreak in Sydney in 1900, "that the infection was disseminated by rats appears tolerably certain." The following is a very The first Europeans to be attacked were three assistants in a drug store-two of whom were reported on the same date, and the third a few days later; two of these patients succumbed to the disease. A considerable number of Chinese wemen are employed by this firm in packing drugs for the Chinese market, and it is more than possible that they may have introduced

the infection into the building. The next European case to occur was an employee at the Naval Yard, who had been more or less in ill-health since he arrived in the Colony a year previously, and who died of the disease. A large number of Chinese are employed in the Naval Yard, some of whom had died of the disease, and it is believed that the infection was contracted from one of them. This man would appear to have infected the building in which he lived, as subsequently three other European cases occurred there, all of whom recovered. On the day following the report of the above cases another Luropean employee at the Naval Yard was reported to be suffering from plague, and in the AH block of buildings in which he resided, four other Enropean cases subsequently occurred, oné being the wife of the first patient, and two of the other being husband and wife, while in addition, one European who had resided there, cation. and one Asiatic Portuguese who had been employed there, also contracted the disease. There were also three Chinese cases in this block of buildings, one of which occurred two days previous to the first European case. Of

the above six European cases, only one died. An European in charge of a bicycle-shop next contracted the disease probably from a Parsee case in the same building; the Parsee died, but

the European recovered. One case occurred in the European quarters attached to one of the private docks, where also a large number of Chinese are employed. This patient also recovered.

A mild case occurred in an employee of the Telegraph Company who resided in a Chinese tenement house in which a number of rats were

A publican residing in Wanchai also succumbed to the disease.

Two cases occurred in an hotel (husband and wife), one of whom died; on the day previous to that on which these two cases developed, a Chinaman in the same building had died of the disease, after having been sick for at least two

The wife of another publican next contracted the disease and recovered, and on the same day two cases (mother and daughter) were reported from a dwelling in the Queer's Road, situated over a wine-store in which a number of rats had been found It is also reported that two Chinese servants employed in this dwelling had left about seven days previous, without notice and probably in consequence of sickness. A gentleman employed in a German firm was

ill in his own quarters over a ship-chandler's store for about nine days with fever, which proved, after death, to have been plague. A Sapper, who had arrived in the Colony only about a fortnight previously, died of the

disease after two days' illness. He had visited a Chinese house seven days before he was taken Another gentleman employed by a German

mercantile firm developed a very mild attack of the disease from which he recovered. The last European case to occur during the balf-year was a lady residing at a boardinghouse. A dead rat was found in this lady's sitting-room nine days previous to her being taken ill, and a number of rats had also been

weeks. This patient made a good recovery. Sex.—The Chinese cases comprised 900 males severely than Chinese males; this is probably because they remain in their houses much more than the men, almost all of whom are employed in the open air during the greater part of each day. Among the European cases there were fourteen men, one boy, and eleven women; this gives a proportion of 42.2 per cent. of female cases, while if we take the whole of the non-Chinese cases, there were fifty males and twenty-three females, giving

a proportion of 31.5 per cent, of female cases. The proportion of females among the non-Chinese community at the Census taken this year was 29.2 per cent., but this low rate was due in part to the large number of troops stationed here at the time, many of whom had left before the epidemic commenced, and

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General Managers. Hongkong, 19th September, 1901. GREAT EASTERN AND CALEDONIAN GOLD MINING CO., LTD. (IN LIQUIDATION).

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(Continued from page 3.) the usual proportion would be about 30 per cent. so that there was no great excess of cases among the non-Chinese women.

Age. The total number of cases among. Chinese children, under fifteen years of age, was 313, or 26.4 per cent. of the total Chinese cases. The percentage in 1900 was 25.9, and in 1898 it was 24 1 per cent. The proportion of children under this age, among the Chinese population, was found at the Census taken this year to be only 17.2 per cent., so that it is very evident that children are very liable to contract this disease

Eight of the above-named children appear to) have recovered, giving a mortality of 97.8 per cent., which is practically the same as the mor-

Dead Bodies in the Street .- No less than 308 of the Chinese cases were dead bodies found lying in the street or floating in the harbour. This represents 21.7 per cent, of the total cases; it shows, however, a considerable reduction when to the Hospital at West Point was also emcompared with previous years, as in 1900 the played during the later period of the epidemic. percentage of unclaimed bodies found was 37.1 per cent., in 1899 it was 40 per cent., and in 1898 "dead-boxes," and I would suggest that some it was 36 per cent. On the other hand more sick people, including even quite young children, have been found wandering about the streets, complaints have been made that the dead-boxes than in former years, having apparently been | are not always securely closed while being conturned out of their houses by the other occupants. | veyed through the public streets and that the without known addresses, coupled with the in some very public place, while resting. When number of sick persons who leave the Colony the disease became rife in Wanchui the dead in the early stages of the disease, afford a ready | bodies were placed on board a cargo-boat hired explanation of its annual recurrence, for many for the purpose and towed round by a hanch infected houses must of necessity remain to the Mortnary at West Point. undisinfected, and the only possible remedy that Barial of the Dead .- This was carried out I can see for this is a thorough house-to-house under the superintendence of one of the Board's cleansing and disinfection after the epidemic European Officers, all bodies being buried at is at an end, so that we may prepare for the the Kennedy Town Plague Comotery, unless a epidemic of next year by destroying before special permit had been granted for burial hand as many as possible of the germs which elsewhere. most cortainly exist at present in the houses whence these untraced cases came. This procedure cannot however be adopted until further powers are obtained by the Board, and Byelaws have accordingly been made, which will furnish the necessary powers, and have been

forwarded to the Government for the approval of the Legislative Council. Temperature.—It will be seen that, as in former years, the disease declined as soon as the mean weekly temperature exceeded 80; deg. F. Thus on the 21st weeks (ending May 25th), the mean

with even greater rapidity. cases were concerned, by the finding of dead tions, the drains flushed, and the walls limerats in the dwellings in which such cases oc- washed, chloride of lime being added to the curred. These rats were found generally dur- limewa h in the proportion of 11b. to the gallon. ing the few weeks preceding the occurrence of The people displaced from their homes the case, but, as I have already stated, many during the above processes, which occupy about dead rats were also found in houses and offices six hours, are at liberty to make use of the in which the disease did not occur. Of three Board's matshed shelters, but the men usually rats moreover which were caught alive in prefer to proceed with their ordinary work, infected houses, and were kept in cages at the while the women remain in the street to watch disinfecting station, only one died, and this their household goods, or seek shelter with a was appareently from an injury incurred neighbour. at the time it was can it. In the chart | Closure of Premises.—In consequence of the showing bubonic fever and general rat mor- occurrence of a number of cases (European and tality, I have given the curves for the last native) in a block of buildings known as quarter of 1900 as well as for the half-year Beaconsfield Arcade and consisting of fourteen ending Jane 29th, 1901, as they show that three-story buildings, used as shops, offices and a very rapid rise in the general rat mortality dwellings, I recommended the Board, on 24th antedated the epidemic ombreak of bubonic May, to close the entire block as unfit for fever by several weeks, for the disease can human habitation. The closing order was made hardly be said to have become epidemic until on the following day and the entire premises were the 17th week (ending April 27th), while by then thoroughly disinfected by the Officers of that time the rat mortality had almost reached | the Board. The walls were sprayed with a oneits maximum, having risen from an average of in-a-thousand solution of corrosive sublimate, all between four and five hundred per week, to as the rooms and passages were fumigated with free many as 2,770. It is interesting to note also chlorine; floor-boards were taken up and the that the maximum rat mortality was reached on rat-runs traced and treated with crude carbolic the 20th and 21st weeks, when it stood at just acid, all rat-holes being stopped with cement; over 3,100, while the number of cases of bubonic soft wooden partitions and all rotten woodwork fever teached its maximum in the following were removed and destroyed, and the floorweek (the 22nd). I have noted on the chart | boards then saturated with the crude carbolic that the price paid per head for rats was in- acid, while the drains and traps were treated creased from 2 cents to 3 cents on January with the same disinfectant; all illegal obstruc-24th, and it might perhaps be thought that the tions to light and ventilation were removed rapid increase in the number of rats brought from the backyards and the whole block in could be accounted for in this way. This then thoroughly limewashed. In addition, suggestion is, however, discounted by the fact of the owner, at my suggestion, removed a numthe equally rapid fall in the rat mortality after ber of drain-inlets, which were within the the 21st week, corresponding as it does to the building, to the outside, and also removed most fail in the number of cases of bubonic fever of the ceilings, leaving exposed the floor-joists

There were about thirty men who made a business of collecting these rats, and I find that no less than seven of them died of bubonic fever during the period under report, while five others left the Colony because they were sick, and two of these latter are said to have

died of this disease on the mainland. The total number of rats paid for during the half-year, in the city of Victoria alone, was, just 48,000; the number obtained during the corresponding half of last year was 26,880, while during the second half of last year we only obtained 19,700. A small percentage of these rats was examined systematically at the Government Mortuary, and some of them were found to have died of bubonic fever.

There has been no evidence of any other during the year.

House-to-House Visits .- In addition to the order. visits of the District Inspectors, a gang coulsisting of seven specially selected Sappers and lime was supplied to all the public latrines for an European Police Constable was appointed use in the buckets, and the District Inspectors early in March to make systematic house-to- were instructed to see that it was freely used. house visits in No. 9 Health District; these The sowers on the lower levels were also flushed men worked in pairs, and each pair was sup- with sea-water, by means of the Fire Brigade plied with a native interpreter. During the engines. two months from 23rd March to 25th May Staff.—The ardnous duties connected with fourteen cases of bubonic fever, one case of small-pox, and two dead bodies were discovered by, or reported to them, and during the same period twenty-five dead bodies were found by the Police, mostly at night, in the streets and lanes of the District in which the search-parties were at work. On the 27th of May these men were transferred to Wanchai where they discovered fifteen cases between that date and the end of June, five of these cases being discovered by the m on the first day; before, that is to say, the natives were aware that they were at work

in the District. The system of house-to-house visiting appears. to me to be of the greatest value before the discase becomes epidemic, and while the few sporarea, as the natives resort to every possible analoged in Kamboon. There is a design to severe the every possible analoged in Kamboon. device to conceal their sick. I may mention the following as some of the difficulties with

which we have to contend in this respect :is sick or retires to bed, makes no change of tory; and Police Inspector Kobertson who had costume, hence as soon as it is known that the considerable experience of the disease at search party is in the house, the sick man will Shaukiwan and Quarry Bay.

get up and walk about and make every effort to appear in his ordinary health. (2) The other people living in the house will conceal their sick, and an instance occurred this year of a sick woman and a dead body being concealed under the same bed, within a cubicle, (3) When it is known that special house-tohouse visits are to be paid, the sick are conveyed

from the unvisited to the recently visited (4.) The sick are also concealed on the flat roofs of the houses. (5.) If there is no other means of concealing

them, they are turned out into the streets to war der at large. Removal of the Sick and Dead -Considerable improvements have been effected in the means of conveyance of the sick, an improved type of ambulance purchased and a permanent staff of coolies arranged for to convey these ambulances to the Hospitals. A steam-launch for the conveyance of the sick from the Wanchai districts Dead bodies are conveyed in what are termed sniall covered-in-hand carte, capable of carrying two or three dend-boxes should be obtained, as The number of such cases occurring yearly carrying coolies occasionally put the box down

Disinfection of Infected Premises .- This work has been under the personal control of Inspector Reidie, who spent the greater part of his leave in Europe last year in studying the different methods of disinfection in vogue in Glasgow (especially during the outbreak of bubonic fever in that city), in Edinburgh, and in Paris, and in examining the various ferms of apparatus for this purpose which were exhibited at the Paris Exhibition. Inspector Reidie was assisted by three European officers, eight coloured foremen, three Chinese foremen, a weekly temperature rose to 80.1 deg. F., with the staff of thirty trained coolies, and a varying result that the total number of cases fell from number of other coolies for carrying purposes. 215 on the week ending June 1st to 161 on the | The processes of disinfection consisted in the week ending June 8th, the effect of the rise of removal, of all bedding, clothing, curtains, temperature not being apparent, of course, carpets and mats to the Steam Disinfecting until after the lapse of the period of incubation | Station, these articles being first tied up into (which varies usually from four to ten days) bundles with large sheets of unbleached calico, plus, in most of our cases, the period of dura- and then put into baskets which are carried by tion of the disease, since the cases are seldom | coolies, Government clothing being supplied to discovered or reported -until they are temporarily replace the personal clothing of the either dead or meribund. A fall in the mean occupants of the infected houses. The walls and weekly temperature to 78.5 deg. F. during the floors of the promises are then sprayed with a 22nd and 13rd week will be seen from the one-in-a-thousand solution of perchloride of chart to have resulted in a very slight recru- mercury, and the building then thoroughly because of the disease in the 25th week, but furnigated with chlerine obtained by the addiafter this the temperature ran rapidly to 85.6 | tion of dilute sulphuric acid to chloride of lime, deg, and the number of cases of the disease fell the pots being placed as high up as possible, on a trestle or shelf, on account of the weight Rats -The outbreak this year has been of this gas. Finally the floors are scrubbed

specially marked, so far at least as the European | with a solution of one of the coal tar prepara-

which were then painted—the object of these ulterations being to provide as few facilities as possible for the entry of rats into the building. The permises were finally released from the

closing order on the 27th day of June. On the same date (May 25th) the Board declared the premises known as Nos. 15, 17, and 19, Peel Street and also No. 63, Wellington Street, unfit for human habitation, in consequence of the occurrence of several cases of bubonic fever in each of them, and the same processes of disinfection and cleansing were adopted,

the premises being released on the 11th of July. On the 27th day of June another building known as "Wild Dell" which is divided up into a number of sets of apartments, occupied by Europeans, was closed by order of the Board, for similar reasons, and was then thoroughly animals (than rats and mice) dying of this disease | cleansed and disinfected; at the time of writing these premises have not been released from that

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the disinfection of all infected pramises, and the control of the Disinfecting Station, were carried out by Inspector Reidie in the most efficient manner, and I have very good reason to know that he worked from early morning till late at night during the height of the epidemic to secure the efficiency of this service. It will be remembered that Inspector Reidie contracted bubonic fever in 1899 while in the execution of similar duties, and he has therefore good reason to claim a special knowledge of the disease. I consider that this officer deserves the special thanks of the Board for the manner. in which he has performed these duties. The other officers who deserve special montion in connection with this year's outbroak are Inand Fincher in Wanchai; Inspector Knight who superintended the removal af all infected corpses from the Government Mortuary and (1.) A Chinaman of the poorer class, when hell their interment at the Kennedy Town Come-

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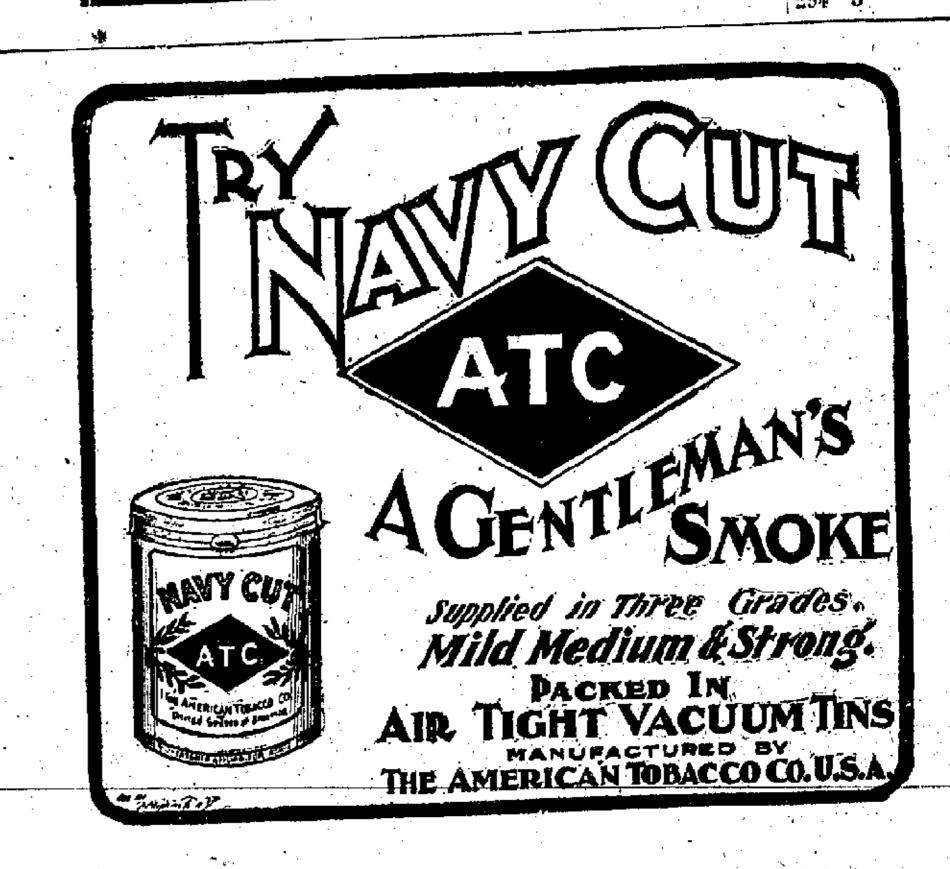
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For further particulars, apply to H A. RITCHIE. Superintendent. Hongkong, 16th September, 1901, UNITED STATES AND UHINA-JAPAN

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THE P. M. S.S. Co.'s Steamship "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO. HAMA and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 24th September, at Noon, taking Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Steamers of these lines pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO.

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AMOY): THE Company's Steamship "MAIDZURU MARU," LULU on SATURDAY, the 12th October, Captain K. Sudzuki, will be despatched for

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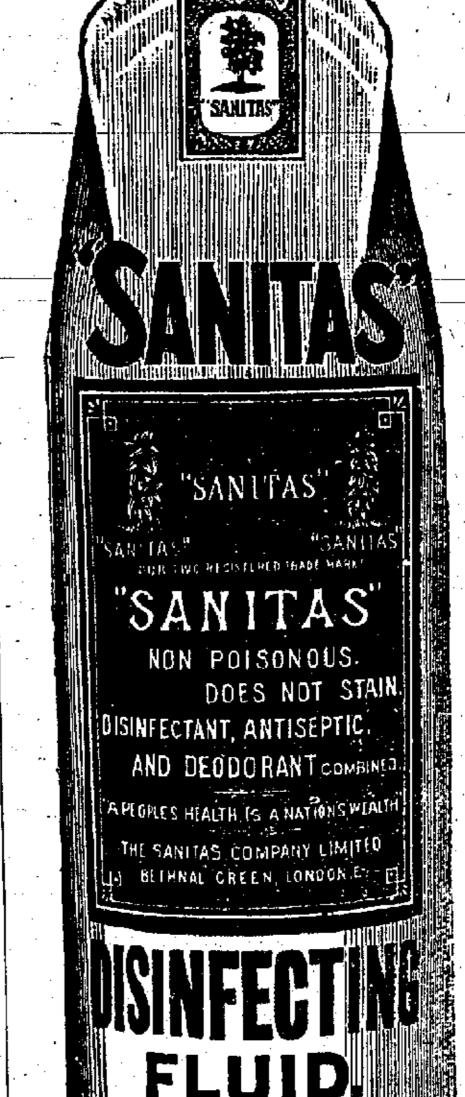
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